

The Carbon Chronicle

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Hurry up, Jerry and get better. Your playmates are all out looking for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser motored to Calgary Monday to attend a Lions banquet in honor of Charter night at Bowness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maxwell of Radisson, Sask. are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay.

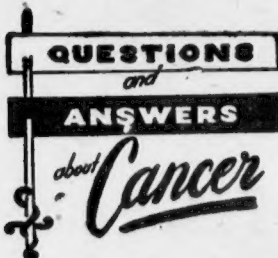
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QUESTION: What is a black cancer?
ANSWER: One whose cells contain a black pigment, melanin. Such cancers are also called melanomas.

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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkinson and son of Edmonton spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Ione spent Friday in Calgary. Ione has gone back to school at Olds for another term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleyard Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Mrs. Dusty Poxon went to Calgary Tuesday night for Lione.

The new curling rink and the new school are sure making great strides these days and both buildings will be most outstanding.

Mrs. Joyce Regamble and son, Terry spent the past week at Banff at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Watts.

The canvass for the G.N.I.B. by the Students' Union under the direction of the Lions Club on Sat., Sept. 26th raised \$59.50 for that worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood spent a couple of days in Calgary attending the Bank Managers' convention. They met our recent bank manager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr of Taber.

Mr. Flaws, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, Gordon Bramley and Delphine Poffenroth motored to Shaunavon, Sask. on Sat., Oct. 3rd to attend the wedding of David Flaws, formerly of Carbon.

The Students' Union held their first meeting of the 1953-54 school term on Sept. 28th and officers elected are as follows:
President.....Myrna Schell
Vice-President.....Wilbert Bauer
Secretary.....Jo Anne Ohlhauser
Treasurer.....Leona Rempfer
Class Representatives—
Grade IX.....Adine Harsch
Grade X.....Linda Chesworth
Grade XI.....Dorothy Langley
Grade XII.....Shirley McMann

Mr. Jim Cooper Sr. spent the weekend in Calgary.

The Home and School held their first meeting of the 1953-54 school season on Tuesday, Oct. 6th with Mr. Leo Ohlhauser in the chair. The meeting opened with O Canada, followed by a welcome to all members and new members as an introduction by Mr. Appleyard of the Teachers, as follows: Mrs. Bennett, Miss Rivers, Miss De Launey, Mrs. Dechene, Miss P. Schuler, Mr. J. Skakun and Mr. Appleyard as Principal.

Officers for this season are:
President.....Leo Ohlhauser
Vice-President.....Vern Dresser
Treasurer.....J. Appleyard
Secretary.....Mrs. Otto Martin

The discussion was Affiliation with the Provincial Federation as Mrs. Ben Fox so earnestly tried to do last year, but it was tabled again to next meeting to secure more information. By joining this organization our Home and School would benefit and also be able to do many things that they are not able to do at present.

Next the Library—When it was decided we would have to raise so much money in order to get the grant from the Government of \$300 which offer expires by the end of December. The Home and School gave \$25.00 and will appeal to other clubs and organizations to help raise the much needed amount. A card of sympathy will be sent out to the late Rev. Rott's wife and family from the mem'rs. As you know Rev. Rott was one of the first ones to start this H. & S. in our town, also our library. He was the first president and a very ardent worker. It is hoped to have a speaker at the next meeting which will be held in future on the first Thursday in every month. May we please ask all parents who are able to turn out to these meetings and see what is being done to make our community and schools a worthwhile place for our children.

The meeting adjourned with

God Save the Queen, after which the hostesses served a nice lunch. On leaving the parents were taken down and shown the two new Classrooms and Rest Rooms that were put up during the holiday and which are very nice and a great improvement.

D.A.'s Corner

BY STANLEY W. PETTEM

POULTRY ROBBERS

Blood sucking mites are a real trial to the poultry flock and their presence in the hen house should not be tolerated.

A strong D.D.T. solution sprayed into cracks and crevices or spraying with a 10% creolin solution will keep these parasites in check. The new drug Lindane has proved very effective. Birds must be removed from the house before spraying and kept out until the drug is dry. To kill lice, paint the roosts with nicotine sulfate at a rate of about 8 oz per 100 feet.

BARN VENTILATION

A well ventilated barn is conducive to healthy livestock. A dairy cow breathes approximately two cubic feet of air every minute. The same cow gives off between 10 to 15 lbs. of moisture and a hog about six lbs. Fresh air must be replaced. A very good bulletin on "Barn Ventilation" is available from this office for the asking.

SHIPPING FEVER

Shipping fever costs Alberta cattlemen at least half a million dollars annually. We are now approaching the season when feeder cattle will be moved to feed lots. Animals should be treated two to three weeks prior to shipping. "Shipping Fever of Cattle" a bulletin published by the Alberta Department of Agriculture is available from this office.

During 1951 Canada spent \$24 per person on highway building. The figure the previous year was \$20.

Freight tonnage moves ahead: In 1952 Canadian railways moved an average of 31.6 tons per loaded freight car mile against 30.5 tons the year previous.



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Believed to Be Record

The following is believed a record in the annals of newspaper publishing: Mr. Chas. W. Venables, the publisher of The Echo, Hamiota, Manitoba, is 81 years old, and still on the job.

Mr. Venables states that he is the oldest active printer, also the only one with a record of nearly seventy years of type setting by hand. Away back in 1884 in his home town of Norwich, Ont., he started work at the age of twelve as printer's devil on the "Norwich Gazette" published by Mr. T. C. Bartholomew, at \$1 per week for six months and continued there until 1889, when he went to Toronto and started working for the Murray Printing Company at \$11.00 per week for fifty-four hours a week, ten hours a day for five days and four hours on Saturday. While there he worked for one day (Sunday) for the Toronto Globe, on the occasion of a disastrous fire which threatened the issuing of the morning paper. All printers in Toronto were called to help, and the morning issue was on the stands as usual. (No typesetting machines in those days.)

He came to Hamiota in August, 1896, and started to work on "The Hamiota Hustler," published by Mr. Frank Middleton, until it was sold to Mr. James Ross, of Rapid City, who changed the name to "The Herald."

In 1890 he started for himself and started to publish "The Hamiota Echo" with Mr. Jas. Collison. After a short time the "Herald" was purchased by the "Echo." Mr. Ed Stone, of Rapid City, then purchased an interest in "The Echo" which was then published under the name of C. W. Venables & Ed. L. Stone. The printing office was started in the residence he resides in at the present time.

Later on the office was moved to its present site, then being published with W. H. Josey as partner until 1950 when his son Freddie joined his father.

Except for brief intervals Charlie has been setting type by hand and is still on the job at the age of 81 years.

Do You Know That . . .

In some European countries, people throw fruit instead of rice at weddings. 3057

Mona O'Hearn Puts on Blue Bonnet — Says it's Finest!



"I rate BLUE BONNET Margarine as the outstanding star among all spreads—regardless of price," says Mona O'Hearn. You'll agree with this talented Canadian stage, TV, and radio actress. For BLUE BONNET brings fresh, delicate flavor to any food. It's equally good for cooking, recipes, and on bread, toast and vegetables. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutritional value, too. No other spread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll save dollars on your food bills when you use BLUE BONNET regularly. Available in regular economy package with color wafer, and in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for quickest, cleanest coloring. BT-73

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NEW STAMP—This is the new 50-cent stamp, representing Canada's Textile Industries, which will be issued by the Post Office Department Nov. 2. The stamp, green in color, displays on the left a bobbin from which threads unwind through an old-fashioned spinning wheel to appear at the right as folded cloth. The design is by P. A. Pollock, Toronto Industrial Artist.

New Game Preserves Announced For Saskatchewan

REGINA.—The establishment of nine new game preserves for the protection of migratory waterfowl was announced today by E. L. Paynter, Provincial Game Commissioner.

The new preserves, which became effective September 4th, are designed to serve as resting places for waterfowl during migration periods.

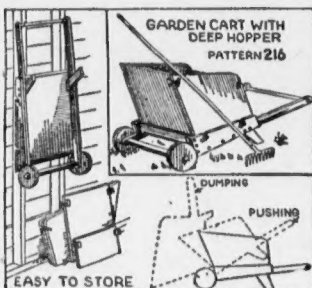
Mr. Paynter said the new game preserves were set up on a permanent basis, bringing to 140 the number of game preserves in Saskatchewan.

The new game preserves are: Berube lake, Charron lake, Excel, Fort Walsh, Hidden Valley, McLaren lake, Manito lake, Marsden and Outlook.

COLD WINTER?

ROCK MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—The Cree, Chippewa and Stoney Indians are predicting a long, cold winter because they have found animals' fur is longer this year.

Home Workshop



This cart beats a wheel barrow in many ways when doing the chores around the homestead at this season. For example, it may be tipped up so that the front rests on the ground ready for leaves to be raked directly into it. The deep spacious hopper is two feet wide and holds a lot of litter, with fewer trips to the compost heap or burning pit. Having two wheels and a broad base it is easier to handle than a barrow. Eight-inch disk wheels would be better than wooden ones. When the garden is cleaned up for the winter just remove the wing nuts and hang the cart in an out of the way corner of the garage. Pattern 216 carries large pictures of the construction routine. Pattern is 35c.



Repairing chairs offers a generous reward to anyone who likes to putter with tools. Second hand stores often have an assortment of good solid frames that need only to be reupholstered and refinished to be like new, such as the modern piece above. And what household does not have a chair or couch with springs that need attention. Pattern 312 gives directions for re-webbing and retying springs; cutting and fitting upholstery fabrics as well as stitching processes, with each step illustrated. Pattern also carries pictures of ten different types of outmoded frames and how to alter them into up-to-date pieces. Ask for pattern 312 and enclose 35c with name and address.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Lynn Lake On Verge Of Boom

LYNN LAKE, Man.—Northern Manitoba's new town is preparing to come to life. Two years ago Lynn Lake was a gleam in the eyes of Sherritt-Gordon mines officials.

Today it is on the verge of boom activity as it prims to welcome the life-giving steel arteries of the railroad.

When Sherritt-Gordon holdings at Sherridon, 147 miles due south, started to peter out, officials decided to develop valuable nickel-copper deposits at Lynn Lake. Many Sherridon buildings, including homes, bank and church, were loaded on sleighs and carted by cat train across the frozen muskeg to the new site.

At first Sherridon buzzed with renewed activity as the Canadian National Railways prepared to cram a three-year construction job into two years. Then the town slowly faded. Now the railway is within 25 miles and just more than a month of its destination, 500 miles north of Winnipeg.

The railway is due in Lynn Lake Oct. 30. Until then the town's

Sask. Honey Crop Normal

Saskatchewan's 1953 honey crop is expected to be about normal, J. H. Arnott, provincial Apiarist, said.

Mr. Arnott estimated that total production would reach about four million pounds, or about 25 per cent. more than last year. This production, he added, is from approximately 33,000 colonies, and although the number is about the same as last year, the average production is expected to be about 125 pounds, an increase of 25 pounds per hive.

The Apiarist said Saskatchewan honey finds a ready market since it is of uniform high quality, and he foresees little difficulty in selling the entire crop by early next year.

OLD HOME TOWN

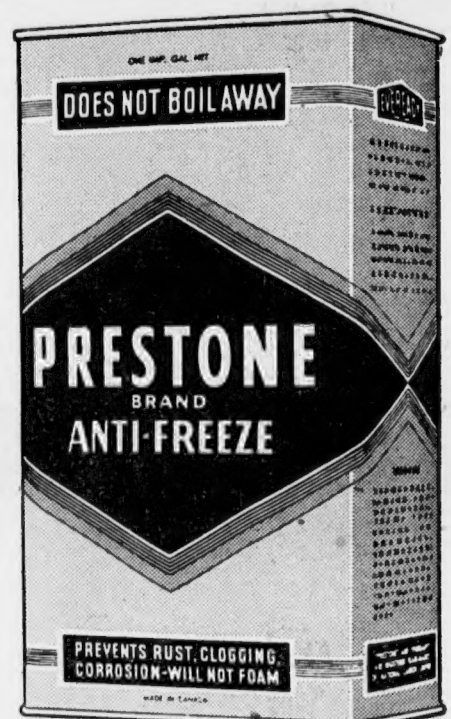
KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—Who says the days of Alaska's Gold Rush are over? Short courses in mining are given at Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell and Ketchikan for gold-hungry amateurs.

only connections with civilization are cat train and aircraft. By early 1954 traffic will be booming north with supplies and south with nickel-copper concentrates headed for a new multi-million dollar chemical metallurgical plant at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., near Edmonton.

RECORD GRAIN SHIPMENT MADE FROM ST. WALBURG
ST. WALBURG, Sask.—Grain shipped out from St. Walburg from August, 1952, to July, 1953, amounted to 1,046,000 bushels. This is an all-time record for grain shipments from this point.



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Acid Fumes In Air Eating Away Outer Surfaces Of Famous St. Paul's Cathedral

LONDON.—St. Paul's Cathedral, which survived the German blitz through the heroic efforts of London's fire-fighters, now faces a more dangerous menace from the air.

The cathedral's officials have declared that acid fumes in London's heavily polluted atmosphere are eating away the outer surfaces of the massive 17th-century building.

Though no "fundamental damage has been done yet, the loss is impossible to estimate," says Canon Lewis Collins, chancellor of St. Paul's.

The cathedral is the latest of many outstanding architectural works in London to take measure of its losses. The Houses of Parliament, built of a less-resistant stone, have been undergoing extensive work to counteract the influences of erosion. Only recently an appeal was launched for funds to save Westminster Abbey from imminent danger resulting largely from stone decay.

Many of the capital's other stone buildings are being slowly eaten away by the fumes that lie heavily over the city, and art experts also are concerned over damage done by the atmosphere to works of art in the London galleries.

Stone figures atop St. Paul's are noticeably disfigured by erosion.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo) Three tones of pink are used by Samuel Mintz for this colorama coat. With medium pink for the body, palest pink for the deep cuffs, yoke and tuxedo front and the darkest pink for trim this Canadian coat is ideal for spring.

Strictly Fresh

It's no use trying to see yourself as others see you. You wouldn't believe it, anyway.

If you haven't been able to find a good pair of shoes lately, maybe it's because the best leather is going into steaks.

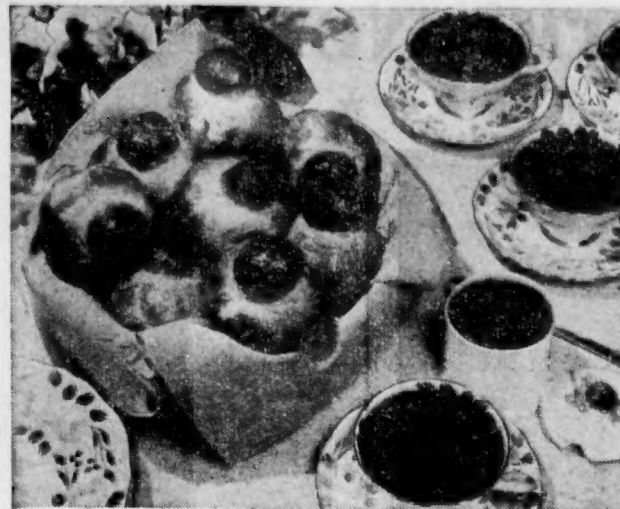
To make a mountain out of a mole hill, just add a little dirt to some gossip that's going around.

What with all the loafing, it's a wonder how some people manage to keep their self-winding watch going.



A doctor a day takes your money away.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Serve the Quick Brioche warm, with lots of fresh butter, home-made strawberry jam and many cups of fragrant steaming coffee.

Quick Brioche

One cup milk, scalded, 6 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 compressed yeast cakes, ¼ cup lukewarm water, ½ cup melted butter, 2 eggs, beaten, 5½ to 6 cups sifted flour, egg yolk glaze.

Combine scalded milk, sugar and salt. Stir until sugar dissolves. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. (If using dry yeast, follow manufacturers directions for dissolving.) Combine yeast and milk mixture. Add butter and eggs; mix well. Add flour gradually until a soft dough is formed. Knead slightly. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Knead

slightly again. Make 24 balls of dough about 2 inches in diameter, using ¾ of dough. Place in greased muffin pans or deep-fluted tart shell pans. Form remaining dough into 24 small balls about ¾ inch in diameter and set firmly on larger balls. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Brush with egg yolk glaze. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 20 minutes or until deep golden brown. Makes 2 dozen brioche.

Egg Yolk Glaze

One egg yolk, beaten, 1 tbsp. heavy cream, 1 tsp. sugar. Combine and mix well. Brush on brioche with pastry brush just before baking.

Hens Lay More Eggs Now Than Twenty Years Ago

VICTORIA.—Hens today lay on the average 75 more eggs a year than their sisters of 20 years ago.

Noel L. Bennion, poultry specialist from Oregon State College, Corvallis, told delegates to the Canadian Federation of Hatchery Associations convention here that the average United States hen now laid 15 eggs a year. The Canadian hen is believed to have similar production, he said.

Mr. Bennion said the reason for the increase was threefold—improved breeding, better feeding and more efficient management.

In the United States, he said, the chicken and the egg have taken on entirely different roles in the last 20 years.

Today with the price of chicken

comparable to other meats there is no reason why the average family should not be able to afford chicken every day.

"There has been a tremendous expansion in the broiler industry," he said. "In 1934, 34,000,000 broilers were produced in the U.S. Now the figure is very close to a billion."

"This is undoubtedly due to the great popularity of fried chicken as a meal which is easy to prepare and delicious to eat," said Mr. Bennion.

Another important reason for the boom in the industry, he said, was the expanding hatching season.

"It now is possible with modern methods to breed chicks all the year round. Before, the hatching season was confined to the spring season of March, April and May."

"Now we can satisfy the demands of housewives and restaurants for chicken every day of every month," he said.

On The Side • By E. V. Durling

When a bride objects to the "obey" in the marriage ceremony, it is getting a marriage off to a bad start. No woman who really loves a man is going to object to promising to "obey" him. In fact, she hopes he will be dominant, in a reasonable way. There are indications that the percentage of failure is high in marriages in which the bride has requested the elimination of the "obey."

The Dictator Speaks

It was none other than Monsieur Christian Dior who offered the following sound advice, "May each woman look at her legs and find the skirt length that suits her best" . . . There are said to be 158,000 women pipe smokers in North America. Must be quite a picture of domesticity when a man and wife sit down after dinner to smoke their pipes.

Lions Are Never Tame

There is no such thing as a tame lion. A lion will appear tame and harmless for years and then suddenly break out in a fit of ferocity. Romeo, the lion that was featured in the film "Quo Vadis," is now with Sanger's circus in England. Recently a visitor to the circus, harboring the belief this celebrated animal was tame, put his hand through the rail bars of the cage to pat him. Romeo promptly tore the man's arm off.

Perfection Proves Boring

"As to all that raving about model husbands," writes a feminine subscriber. "I have a model husband. He doesn't smoke, drink or gamble. He helps with the housework. He never flirts. He brings me breakfast in bed. He loves my mother. He hands me his entire pay check and accepts an allowance I give him. He never forgets an anniversary. He bores me stiff. I like a man with a little spirit and arrogance about him."

Alimony For Husbands

Do you believe in alimony for men? An ex-husband who gets a regular alimony check is a rarity. He usually is ashamed of taking the money. Still, if a wealthy woman persuades a man to give up his business so he can entertain her on a full-time basis and then later decides to leave him, it seems alimony for the husband is in order. An oil heiress recently became involved in a love affair with a man other than her husband. Her husband divorced her and sued for alimony. He was awarded alimony of \$75 a week. His wife's income is over \$600 a week.

Wise To Keep Quiet

Should a woman, about to marry, reveal her past to her prospective husband? This question has again come up for discussion. Personally, I think that is an outstanding spot to pursue the policy of silence being golden. Once in a London coffee shop, the great wit, Douglas Jerrold, and some men were discussing the marriage of a celebrated actress of the period. "I understand she told her husband about every previous love affair she had," said one man. "What a woman!" said another. "What a memory!" observed Jerrold.

Art of Cooking Hot Dogs

Are you a hot dog enthusiast? Frank Atkinson, the world-famous hot dog expert, says "The perfect hot dog must be cooked slowly for 10 minutes on a charcoal burner with three heats. It must not be handled, because cooking does not sterilize the average hot dog. It must not be over two days old."

Legality in the Nude

At many bathing beaches in Norway and Denmark the girls do not wear bikini suits. They wear no suits at all. In those countries nude bathing is not illegal, and is accepted as being a normal manner in which to really enjoy a swim.

Fort Site Is Sought

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.

—An anthropologist from the national museum at Ottawa is making an attempt to discover the original site of historically-famous Fort La Reine this small Manitoba city.

Dr. R. McNish and two assistants, Douglas Turner and George Zaborski, both of Montreal's McGill University, spent 10 days this summer in their search.

More than 200 years ago, the French explorer La Verendrye, established Fort La Reine, and shortly after, it was destroyed by the Assiniboine Indians.

There is now a lone stone cairn depicting the site on the banks of the swift-flowing Assiniboine river in the heart of Portage La Prairie.

Dr. McNish and his two young assistants made a series of excavations, and say they found relics which possibly might date back to old French times.

They found traces of Indian pottery, a well-preserved bone fish spear and several gun flints. They also discovered traces of Indian or possibly white habitation and a quantity of relics from early homes. In their collection are large pieces of china and clay pipe stems of English, Scottish and perhaps even Danish make.

Dr. McNish said the exact location of the now extinct fort never has been determined, but he presumes it is near the present cairn.

He said the fort was the original gateway to the west, and of high historic importance.

The party hopes to unearth some of the palisades which surrounded the original Fort La Reine. However, the doctor said the change in the river bed in the past 200 years may make the exact location of the fort difficult to find.

Dr. McNish and his two assistants also explored the opposite bank of the river on the site of the Northwest trading company fort. This fort was established about 1800 and its location is shown by a number of holes.

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CREEP

"Doctor," pleaded a patient, "tell me exactly what's wrong with me." "I'll do that," said the medic. "You eat and drink too much, and are too lazy for exercise." "Hmmm," mused the patient, "Now if you'll only write that down in Latin on your little white pad, I bet I'll be able to wangle a sick-leave from the office."

A kindly Cadillac owner spied the driver of an old model Ford in difficulties and offered to tow him to the nearest garage. Along the way he forgot all about traffic and ran his speed up to 90 with the flivver careening madly in his wake. A constable phoned twenty miles ahead and warned, "Get the driver of a green Caddy coming your way. He's doing a hundred. And that isn't all," added the officer. "There's a loon on a Model-T Ford right behind the Cadillac, blowing his horn and trying to pass!"

::: GEMS OF THOUGHT :::

SELF-MASTERY

He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king.—Milton.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Old Proverb.

Better conquest never canst thou make, than warn thy constant and they nobler parts against giddy, loose suggestions.—Shakespeare.

No man is free who cannot command himself.—Pythagoras.

Man is properly self-governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Those who can command themselves, command others.—Hazlitt.

Ticklers

—By George



"I had it custom built! At first he was resentful, but now he really likes it."

Pooch Gets
Repatriated
From Korea

World News In Pictures

Young Monarchs
Visit Christ's
Birthplace

★ ★ ★ ★

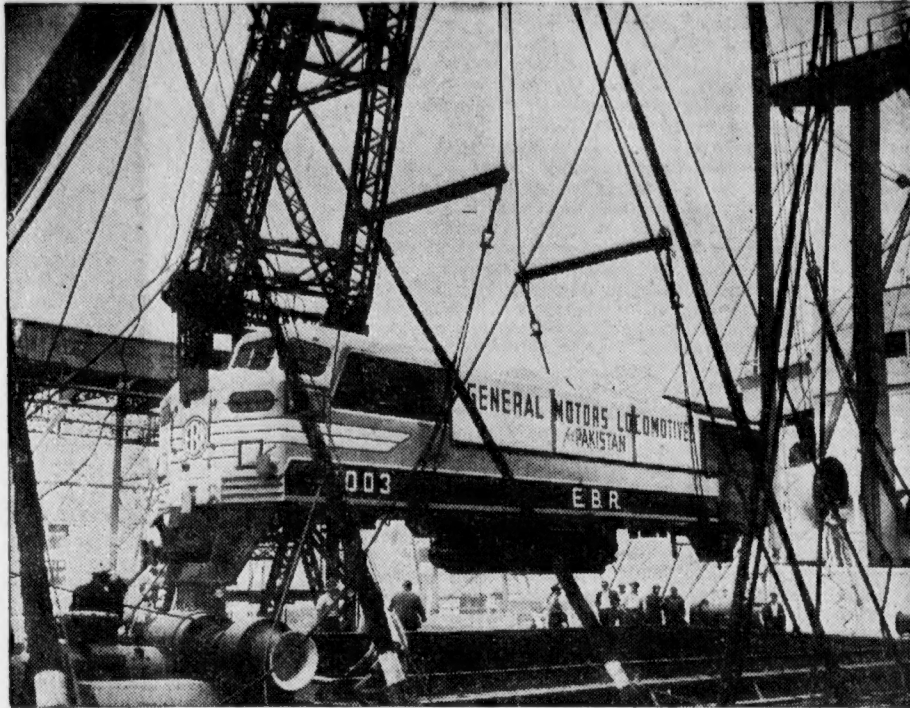
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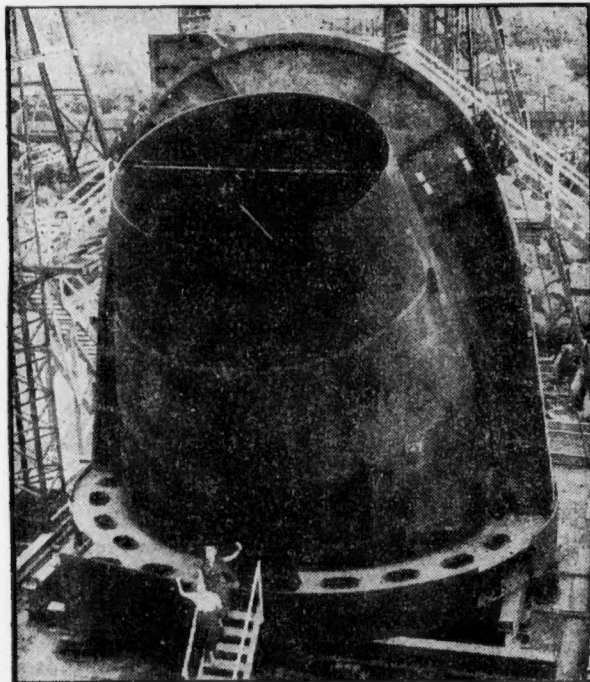
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THE DUKE OF KENT is kitted out by Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant A. C. Burton at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, on his first day in the British Army. The Duke joined the army as a private on a regular engagement as opposed to a short term conscription period.



CANADA'S GROWING EXPORT TRADE with Pakistan hit a "big package" note when the first six of an order of Diesel-electric road locomotives for the Eastern Bengal Railway were loaded recently. The units were manufactured at the London, Ont., plant of General Motors Diesel Ltd., the locomotives are destined for Chittagong, on the Bay of Bengal.



PIPEFUL—Seventy-five cubic meters of water per second will soon flow through this giant 165-ton pipe section. Reportedly the largest of its kind in the world, the section is to be installed at a power plant under construction at the River Lech in Bavaria.



WHERE'S THAT BARBER?—This furry pup from Topeka, Kan., would like to get his paws on his barber. Seems he doesn't believe his new hairdo is too fashionable.



JAN HAJDUKIEWICZ, (right), 28-year-old Polish interpreter who bolted from Communists' control and was given United States sanctuary, answers questions at a press conference in Seoul, Korea. Hajdukiewicz was a civilian interpreter for Polish members of the neutral nations commission supervising the Korean truce. He asked U.S. Col. Harold T. Babb for political asylum as his plane warmed up at Kangnung air base for the return journey to North Korea. At left is Lieut. Col. James Chestnut, Korean communications zone public information officer.



REPATRIATED POOCH—Sgt. William A. Stone of Wichita Falls, Tex., hands down his dog, Spike, as he steps off a North Korean truck at Freedom Village, Korea. Stone obtained Spike from a North Korean civilian eight months prior to his release from a Communist POW camp.



VISIT TO HOLY LAND—Two teen-aged monarchs of the Near East—King Hussein II, left, of Jordan, and King Faisal of Iraq—hold ritual candles as they visit the place where Jesus Christ was born. Explaining the shrine to them is a Catholic priest.

3057

MOOSE CALL

SPENARD, Alaska—The highway patrol answered a call from irate parents on the Campbell Station Road. A wild moose persisted in bothering their children and dog.

The last championship, bare-knuckle fight was in 1889 when Sullivan beat Kilrain.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

U. S. Senator

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,5 Pictured U.S. senator
 - 11 Light boats
 - 13 Of Asia
 - 15 Hall!
 - 16 Game enclosure
 - 18 Tilling tool
 - 19 Wheel hub
 - 21 He is from! (ab.)
 - 22 Facts
 - 23 Wind (comb. form)
 - 25 Sounds
 - 26 Paths
 - 27 Scandinavian
 - 28 Rhode Island (ab.)
 - 29 Any
 - 30 Platform
 - 33 Stair part
 - 37 More domesticated
 - 38 Judgment
 - 39 Indians
 - 40 Foot covering
 - 44 Heavy cord
 - 45 Neither
 - 46 Mark of disgrace
 - 48 Grease
 - 49 Follow
 - 51 Shovels
 - 53 Staid
 - 54 Throw
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Cuban capital
 - 2 Rough

Here's the Answer



- Russian rulers**
- 42 King of Bashan
 - 43 German river
 - 46 Ocean
 - 47 Ready
 - 50 Cadmium (symbol)
 - 52 Army order (ab.)



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Use Right Strategy At Right Time

If a team is to get the best results it must use the right strategy at the right time. Here is a list of several hints on strategy that will help your team play better football if you remember them well and put them into actual practice.

First, a smart team will not use the forward pass play, if their ordinary running plays are working well. They will perhaps fake or use the odd forward pass to loosen up the defence but they will concentrate on their running plays as long as they are gaining lots of ground. After all, why take a chance on losing the ball by having a pass intercepted, when you are gaining ground with safe running plays?

Don't throw all your passes to either side. Make sure you mix them up with short passes right down the middle. Such tactics will keep the opposing defence spread out and will stop them from gangling up at either end to smother your wide passes.

Always aim your running plays through the men on your team who are doing the best job of blocking. Make sure your quarterback checks at frequent intervals to see which of your players has an edge over his opponent. Above all, don't just aim your plays at random, shoot them at the weak spots.

Always save at least two or three of your best plays until you are inside your opponent's 40 yard line, from which position a score is quite possible. In this part of the field the opposition will usually tighten up and defend their territory with greater energy. Accordingly, you will need extra punch to keep moving. That's why it is wise to save at least a few of your best plays and use them only when you have

a good chance to score. Above all, remember to use your strong points against their weak points and keep mixing them up.

The Straight Arm

Here's a trick few players know how to use properly! The idea is to wait until the tackler has actually made his dive, then shoot out that arm with the palm of the hand open and turned back. Aim at the top of his head or his shoulder and shoot out your arm hard and fast. The action is similar to a punch except contact is made with the heel of the hand, not a closed fist. As you feel your hand hit him, shove quickly with all your strength and take a step away from him at the same time.

Ideal Practice Breakdown

Coleman Griffith of the University of Illinois and many other physical education experts throughout the world have found through scientific analysis that the average time that should be spent on a specific skill during a workout is 20 minutes. It was found that after this time it was difficult for the athlete to focus his attention on the drills at hand. The best way to set a practice up is to break it up into concentrated 20 minute periods. In this way the athlete's attention is always at its peak.

It is only by actually joining Sports College that you can obtain the full advantages of the services we have to offer. If you are a Sports College member you become eligible to send for the many Sports College publications, including the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College which is published 12 times per year and features articles and reports on all the latest developments in the field of sports and fitness. Membership is free, anyone can join because we have divisions for all ages and interests. To become a member all you have to do is send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to join.

Patterns Cheer Up Chores!



7311

by Alice Brooks

Strike a colorful note! One-a-day motifs are easy to embroider on kitchen towels! They're pretty shower gifts, too.

Fun to embroider and display! Pattern 7311 has seven transfers—a different one for every day. Each is about 5x7 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Russia. 2—Dizzy Dean. 3—Alaska. 4—Connecticut. 5—1938. 6—1934. 7—1820. 8—France. 9—Sept. 2. 10—Bird. 3057

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THE BOOK OF PSALMS: RELIGION IN POETRY

Only as one reads the Book of Psalms as a whole can one grasp the depth and immensity of its exploitation of every mood and emotion of the human soul.

Here are souls in the very heights of exultation and religious ecstasy, dwelling on the mountains with the clear view of God, and the full inspiration of His presence.

But here are souls, also crying out of the depths of despair, and finding light in the valley of darkness. Here is realism in the face of suffering and persecutions and the designs and hatred of enemies.

Here, too, is the voice of friendship and fellowship, the pilgrim songs of those who through life are journeying and worshipping together.

Nothing in the whole range of human emotions—doubts, fears, inspirations and ecstasies—is left out of the Book of Psalms. All of life's experiences from the cradle to the grave are there.

Here, in addition to the exploration of the heart of man and the visions of the glory of God are the observations and reflections of inspired poets near to every phase of nature.

Poets with eyes lifted to the hills, meditating in green pastures and beside still waters or in angry storms—all are seen in the Book of Psalms.

And each of us may have it as his, or her, book of devotion.

But if one is to read the Psalms, one must read them as a whole to grasp their nature and significance in the faith, worship and life of ancient Israel, and their place and effect in relation to religious life in general.

IN ALBERTA

Diesel Course Offered This Fall

A six weeks' Diesel engine service and maintenance course will be offered this fall at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary.

The course, which is being offered for the first time, will give personnel a short, intensive training in the theory and techniques of Diesel engine maintenance.

Students will receive 120 hours of shop work on such subjects as cylinder re-boring, valve-inserting, testing and re-building injection equipment, and starting and electrical systems. Classroom instruction, totalling 60 hours, will deal with all types of Diesel engines, starting, fuel injection and cooling and lubricating systems, fuels, lubricating oils and horsepower.

No specific educational requirements are needed for entry, although the course is designed to benefit particularly men with experience in the operation and care of Diesel engines.

The course runs from November 9 to December 18. Enrollment is limited, so applications for the course should be made as soon as possible.

Tells Of Being Lost In The Arctic And Living On Caribou

(Written for The Canadian Press By Rev. Maurice Metayer)

COPPERMINE, N.W.T.—Father Tardy, myself and four Eskimos — Jack and Wallace Goose, Jim Mimmorano and Frank Kudluk—left our mission at Holman island Aug. 8 for Reid island on the first lap of an annual trip to pick up winter supplies. Following the coast, we arrived at Reid island Aug. 10.

Our boat, a 30-foot Vancouver-built fishing craft, rode the sea well.

After taking on supplies, we left Reid island Aug. 12 on a south-west course for Listen island.

Toward evening we became aware of the strength of the current. Hours passed, but the shores of nearby Lambert island seemed always to keep their distance ahead of us.

With the current came a terrible southeast wind. Within 45 minutes, a dense fog fell. The land was gone. We continued into the wind and current for at least three hours. We must have blown off course.

That evening, to save what fuel we had left, we decided to stop our engine. The strong winds and current carried us northeastward. From that time on our course was a mystery.

The fog lifted early on the morning of Aug. 14 and we saw land about two miles away.

We were almost ready to leave again when Jim Mimmorano spotted a caribou. We could almost taste it. A few hours later the boys were back with three caribou.

We all made camp in a small cabin Jack Goose and I found shortly after landing. We then dug out a compass we had found and concluded we were near one of the rivers that empty into Amundsen gulf west of Coppermine.

After the night's rest we clambered aboard and set our course almost due east. But the sea grew rough and long swells came along.

Fog overtook us as we made our way in. We saw the mouth of a river facing northwest. We had just entered it when we ran out of gas.

Thinking we were about 30 miles from Coppermine, we elected

to walk there for gas. Jack Goose, Jim Mimmorano and I started out with our small compass, binoculars and a rifle with 20 rounds of ammunition.

We dozed off on a bed of soft moss. At 3 a.m. rain woke us and we started an all-day walk. We managed to kill five ptarmigans and ate them raw, having nothing to make a fire.

We had walked so far our footgear turned to tatters, but we finally reached the shore of a deep bay.

We then retraced our steps back to the boat, which we found the next day.

On Aug. 23 we tried to go out with our boat but the wind drove us back on the rocks, breaking our rudder.

Two days later Father Tardy and the other two natives started out in the opposite direction along the shore. They had the same hardship as we but luckily they found a camp.

On Aug. 31, after a break in the dense fog, we heard a plane. An R.C.A.F. Canso aircraft had spotted us and circled for about an hour, dropping food and cigarettes. They left when the fog closed in again, but we knew they would help us.

Weekly Tip

INK ON LINEN

To remove ink stains from linens, let the stained parts stand in milk. When the milk is discolored, change to fresh milk. Wash next in cold water and ammonia. Use milk if you have no ammonia.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. The Putrid Sea is in (Russia) (Turkey).
2. Baseball's last 30-game winner was (Bob Feller) (Dizzy Dean).
3. "Seward's Folly" refers to (Burlesque) (Alaska).
4. Yale University is in (Maine) (Connecticut).
5. The Munich Pact was signed in (1939) (1938).
6. John Dillinger was killed in (1934) (1936).
7. The Monroe Doctrine was issued in (1810) (1820).
8. The Louisiana Purchase was negotiated with (France) (Spain).
9. V-J Day was (Aug. 14) (Sept. 2), 1945.
10. A longspur is a (bird) (fish).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



PRISCILLA'S POP—Not a Bad Idea



—By Al Vermeer

"Gesundheit" and Bear It

Hay Fever Pollen Is At Its Worst This Year

By SANFORD MARKEY
(CPC Correspondent)

This year's heavy spring rains and excessively moist summer days mean extra sneezing and suffering in late summer and early fall for most of Canada's thousands of hay fever sufferers.

Not only have the rains meant a bumper crop of ragweed, the chief cause of hay fever suffering, but the excessive moisture has stimulated the growth of moulds far beyond previous years.

These moulds, discharging billions of microscopic spores into the air, aggravate the already sensitive membranes to bring on more sneezes, itchy eyes, red noses and tickling throats — all symptoms of the hay fever season that lasts until the first frost kills the pollen in the air.

Chief mould offenders, according to Dr. Louis E. Lieder, allergist consultant for the U.S. Veterans' Administration, have the distinguished names of Alternaria and Hormodendrum, although there are at least eight others, including Penicillium, the same mould that produces the drug penicillin, that should be prime offenders this fall.

Dr. Lieder points out that moulds, growing on decaying vegetation, toss spores into the air most of the year; that their peak normally is in July and August, but that this summer, "because of the rains and moisture, there is a bumper crop of moulds with more spores being traced in air. Also," said Dr. Lieder, "the peak season will extend through October. Since many persons suffering from hay fever are also allergic to these spores, this year might well mean a double-header of misery."

To help combat both ragweed and mould sensitivity, a series of injections are prescribed that help

Helpful Hints

To clean a velvet dress brush off as much dust as you can with a soft brush. Then turn the dress inside out and hang it in the bathroom while you take a hot shower. After it has been steamed in this way, let it dry completely before you handle it again.

When the red tiles of the fireplace or porch floor become dull, rub them with a cut piece of lemon and salt and then wash with warm soapy water.

Cretonnes washed and then rinsed in water in which rice has been cooked will retain their original body.

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: North.
North-South game.

N.		E.	
Q 10 7 6 2			
7 3			
Q 10 7			
7 4 3			
W.		S.	
J 5 4		A K 9 8	
Q J 10 8 5		A K 8 6 3	
J 9		A 10 9 8	
K Q 6			
S.		N.	
3 A K 9 6 4 2			
5 4 2			
J 5 2			

This was an exceptional case where it was right to stand a double of a low-level contract with a void in trumps. South bid One Heart over East's One Diamond, and when West doubled it was hard for East to credit South with a sound vulnerable overcall, and West with a sound double.

With his wealth of high cards, however, he could assume the double to be based on a powerful Heart holding, and the favourable vulnerability was another factor that induced East to pass.

The result, a penalty of 800, was achieved by a British pair in a European championship match. Our South player in Room 2 declined to step out on a limb, and East-West scored 460 in a contract of Three No-Trumps, the difference being worth four match points to Britain.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Steel output is now three times greater, 4,500,000 tons a year. 3. 82 daily newspapers, 19 government-owned radio stations, 139 privately-owned radio stations. 4. New Brunswick; Alberta. 2. At April 1, 1953, \$56.70 a week.



Hay fever "shots" prepared by allergist Dr. Louis Lieder, assisted by Sue Gordon, are part of medicine's fight to help combat ragweed pollen and spores tossed into the air by a record crop of moulds.—Central Press Canadian.

build up the resistance of the victim. Various anti-histamine drugs are available, too, in the medical fight against allergies.

Even in areas where droughts have been reported, the spores are making their presence felt. Spores, tossed into the air in the U.S., cross the border unmolested.

Allergies are not newcomers in the field of medicine. The presence of allergies was first reported in 400 B.C. by Hippocrates, who told of a contemporary who couldn't eat cheese without unpleasant after-effects.

Even the name hay fever is a misnomer. Since it comes in the fall, many persons said it was due to harvesting of hay, or the blooming of goldenrod. Instead, it is ragweed, the common garden type, whose pollen is the chief offender.

Allergies range a vast field. Allergists report persons are allergic to perfumes, powders, foods, etc. There is even the case of an army finance officer who developed itches traced to ink used on new currency.

But for August, September and October—the hay fever season—ragweed tops the list. At its mild-

est, it's a tough bit of nature to defeat. This year ragweed is abetted by an excessive number of moulds whose spores will fill the air.

To which all that can be said in conclusion is "Gesundheit".

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. In a year, Canadians average how many telephone conversations per person: 29, 245, 378?
2. In 1939 average weekly wage in manufacturing in Canada was \$20.14. What is the current figure?
3. Canada has how many daily newspapers, government-owned radio stations, privately-owned radio stations?
4. In area, which is the largest of the three Maritime Provinces, of the three Prairie Provinces?
5. Prior to World War II, Canadians produced annually about 1,500,000 tons of steel. What is today's steel output?

Answers in Another Column

Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, Decides Buying On Credit Is "Kaput"

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. — No more purchasing with promises in this Manitoba community. Credit's kaput.

The bill collector may have to leave town for lack of work, or so business men hope.

For in these days of "nothing down, easy payments" they have banded together and substituted cash on the line for credit buying. And no exceptions.

They announced they will stop extending credit to their customers. By cutting down on book-keeping and other costs, they hope to sell at lower prices.

Once accounts owing have been paid off, all transaction will be made in cash in the farming town

of approximately 800 persons.

The manager of a local department store said "we haven't had any complaints but some of the other stores have had a customer or two blow up in their clerks' faces."

The manager quoted some customers, who admit they get carried away while shopping, as saying the business men are doing them a favor.

A bit of the experiment's background — business participation was estimated at "about 100 per cent."—was outlined by the manager.

The idea came from some other West Central Manitoba towns in which credit was kayoed on a more limited scale.

It's not clear who called the first meeting here. But some 30 business men—in almost every business you can think of—got together and decided it was a fine idea.

Another meeting to iron out details turned the trick. Calling themselves the Gilbert Plains Business Men's Association, they published an announcement in the local weekly and listed their firms.

The association says plans are to make the no-credit move permanent but if any business wants to drop out, there's nothing to stop it.

The credit die-hards, the nearest town in which they can do their shopping is Grandview, nine miles away, but information here is that Grandview business men are scheduled to meet to discuss exactly the same thing decided on in Gilbert Plains—no credit.

ODDITIES In The News

Twins born 150 miles apart to a 38-year-old Negro woman at Jackson, Miss. One twin, a boy, was born to Lily Goodman at her home, near Columbus, Miss. Then she was rushed to Charity Hospital, 150 miles away and a girl was born 10 hours later.

Ladies, if you're going to Montreal hang on to your shoes. Miss Suzanne Lefebvre of nearby Verdun reported a young man raced up behind her as she was entering a downtown office building, grabbed her by the ankles, and ran off with her \$8 red shoes. Miss Rita Racine of Montreal told police a man snatched her shoes from her feet as she was entering her home. Their color—black.

:: Put Fall Vegetables on Daily Menu ::

By DOROTHY MADDOX

Vitamin-packed, appetite-tempting, fresh early fall vegetables are in the market now. Enjoy them! Serve them daily in your family menus—but be sure to cook them right in order to get every cent's worth of value.

Fresh Cauliflower With Buttered Crumbs

Fresh cauliflower should be creamy white with tightly packed flowers. To cook, trim off outer leaves, leaving the tender inside leaves attached to the head.

Invert the head in a pan of salt water and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Drain. Place, head down, in boiling salted water. Cook, uncovered, about 10 minutes.

Turn head right-side-up and continue cooking until stem end is tender, 10 to 15 minutes longer. Drain and serve immediately, topped with buttered crumbs, which can be made by melting 3 tablespoons butter, adding ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs, then stirring over low heat until lightly browned.

Fresh Broccoli

When buying fresh broccoli, look for stalks that are firm and green. The heads should have tight buds and be a rich green or slightly purplish green color.

Broccoli should be washed thoroughly under running water or by plunging the heads up and down in cold water. Trim off the tough stalk ends and drop into rapidly boiling salted water.

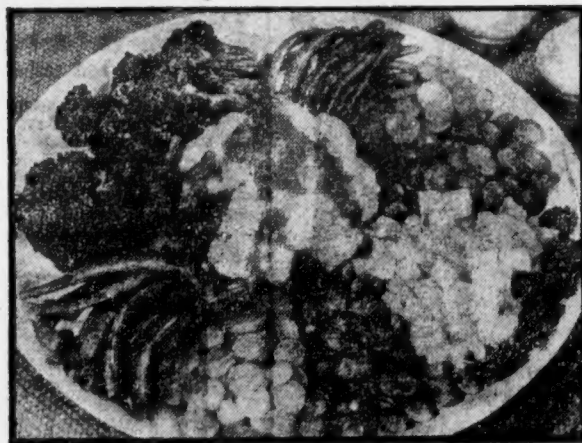
Cook just until stalks are fork tender, but still firm—12 to 15 minutes. Some people like to stand the stalks, blossom end up, in the water and cook about 8 to 10 minutes.

Lay the blossoms down in the water and continue cooking until tender. This is because the stalks take longer to cook than the blossoms. Serve with butter.

Fresh Carrots

When buying fresh carrots remember that the deeper the orange color, the more vitamin A they contain. Select carrots that are firm, crisp-textured and smooth-skinned.

Fresh young carrots cooked whole are delicious. Wash and drop



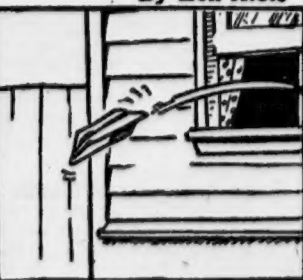
Vitamin-packed, early fall vegetables make this tempting, fresh vegetable plate.

into rapidly boiling salted water. Cook tightly covered, just until tender. This will be 15 to 20 minutes for young ones and 20 to 30 minutes for older carrots.

Slip off skins under running water if desired. Serve topped with melted butter and a good sprinkle of minced fresh parsley. For sliced carrots, wash and scrape them thinly. Slice and drop into small amount of rapidly boiling salted water and cook, covered, just until tender—6 to 10 minutes.

Drain and serve with melted butter or add a little light cream and toss gently just to coat each slice. Save the water the carrots were cooked in and use it in gravies, sauces or soups.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

WHILE WOMEN WAIT

By ALICE FISHER

A gathering storm made the air heavy and the wives of the hard-rock miners grew restless.

Four women, whose husbands worked the night shift, were gathered to play bridge. The storm would pass easier, together. Three of the women had an odd identical straightness of lip. Around their eyes were fine lines. The fourth, a bride newly arrived, fingered her cards.

"How can you stand this life?" she asked.

Grace glanced up. Poor little thing she thought, Nella Bentley stared back at the tall dark woman, who seemed as durable as the land around her. Grace had not always been strong. She had once been slim and soft. But after twice nursing her husband through

accidents... She dealt the cards expertly. There was a murmur of bidding, then Nella piped up again.

Dot remarked, "A man can't be a miner and get it out of his blood. My guess is that your Jimmy wants to stay and not go back to a job in the city."

Grace leaned across. "Nella," she advised. "Take Jimmy away and you'll see the difference. I tried it."

"Grace is right, Nella," said Mabel quietly. "Stop hating things and get to know the country."

"Know the country!" exclaimed Nella. "Don't I already? Worried nights. Bears in the bush. I hate it." Her bracelets jangled as she flipped a card.

Grace sighed. "Of course, it's different from gasoline and dust. But everyone to his choice."

"Have you ever noticed the high, clean air?" mused Mabel.

"What kind of a game is this?" giggled Dot. "I like wild raspberries and blueberries when they bubble out of my pies."

"Pies — picnics!" exclaimed Grace. "Nella never leaves the town."

"I'm scared of bears," confessed Nella.

Dot laughed. "You'd make a dainty morsel," she teased.

Suddenly the house shook. There was a dull sound of an explosion.

"Air — blast!" screamed Nella. "Jimmy!"

"Steady," said Grace calmly.

Nella was standing up, her face ashen. I'm going, I have to know.

She found herself held gently in Mabel's arms. "Quiet," soothed Mabel, "you wouldn't get past the gate."

Then she turned to Dot, who sat riffling the cards, her own face white. "Put on the kettle, Dottie; it's time for tea."

"Panic, Nella," interjected Grace, is one of the things you must conquer. This country is full of explosions."

But her eyes slanted to Mabel's, and her cheeks were sucked in to stop their trembling.

The silence stretched out, broken only by Nella's sobbing, and the purring of the kettle. Dot's thin hands set out the cups.

"Bad?" her lips formed the word, as she faced Grace.

"I'll slip away and find out," Grace whispered. "Keep Nella here."

Mabel placed the girl in a deep chair. "Rest a bit," she comforted. "We'll all feel better for a hot drink."

The two women chattered, but finally the question came.

"Where's Grace?" demanded Nella.

"She went for wood," Dot answered hastily. "Drink your tea and rest."

The sky broke, walling the house with its fury. Dot and Mabel played rummy, the slap of the cards marking off the minutes of the night and the departing storm.

Footsteps sounded and a young man entered, his face haggard. Nella opened her eyes. "Jimmy!" she cried. Then she was in his arms.

He spoke over her head. "Coffee, strong and black." He nodded at the other women.

"Jim," his wife gulped. "The blast, was it?"

"Yes, dear. I have to get back."

"No I won't let you," she cried. "Please Jimmy, take me away."

"Nella," Jim asked, crisply, "have you ever seen a car smash?"

"Sure," she replied, "I was in one."

"All right," he reasoned. "Have you ridden in a car since?"

"Of course—" Her eyes widened.

"Be a good miner's wife and get me some food," he said.

He hadn't told her that Grace was once more at the bedside of her husband; or that five men were still trapped in the mine. She would learn in time.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Funny and Otherwise

At a popular port all the crew applied for shore leave except one man.

"What's the matter?" asked an officer. "Are you the only one who hasn't a wife in this port?"

"No," replied the exception. "I'm the only one who has!"

Smith is a young lawyer, clever in many respects, but very forgetful. He had been sent to interview an important client, when the head of the firm received this telegram: "Have forgotten name of client. Please wire at once."

The reply was a masterpiece of sarcasm. It ran: "Client's name Jenkins. Your name Smith."

Farmer Jones sent his new boy to the village railway station to pick up a chicken-coop he was expecting.

"Good gracious," shouted Jones when the boy returned, "what do you suppose you've got there?"

"Your chicken-coop, and I nearly broke my back lifting it."

"Chicken-coop," roared the farmer. "That's no chicken-coop. That's the station waiting-room!"

"Darling, let's get married."

"Why the hurry?"

"Well, it would put an end to our being just crazy about each other."

The applicant for a position in the Government service stood before the Board of Examiners.

As a final question one of the examiners asked, "What makes you think you are a suitable candidate for a post in the Diplomatic Corps?"

"Because, although I've been married five years, my wife still thinks I visit a sick friend every Saturday night."

He got the post.

Bride-to-be: "We'll have a white wedding, won't we, Sandy?"

Sandy: "Yes, if it snows."

A visitor calling on a young married couple marvelled at the speed with which their five chil-

dren were bathed and put to bed.

"How do you do it so quickly?" he asked.

"Oh, it's not too bad," replied the wife. "I wash and Bill wipes."

Bewildered, the guest was staring at the young son of the house, who was driving nails into the dining-room table.

Turning to his host, he said, "It's none of my business, but don't you find it expensive letting him play like that?"

The host smiled proudly. "Not at all," he said. "I get the nails wholesale."

"There's only salmon mayonnaise left, sir."

"Well, bring me some, please — and ask the orchestra to play 'The Roast Beef of Old England'."

3057

Saskatchewan Man Elected

HALIFAX.—W. N. McGillivray

of Gray, Sask., was elected president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association at the group's annual meeting here. Mrs. Isabel Ross of Toronto was elected vice-president for Ontario.

HEADACHE?

FEEL BETTER FAST!

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA

Why is it best? Quality

"SALADA" TEA

Super for Supper—made with MAGIC!

HOT BISCUIT SUPPER-SANDWICH

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with leftover gravy or cream sauce. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add 1/2 c. chili sauce and 1/2 c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and divide dough into 2 equal portions. Pat one portion into a greased round 8 1/2" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second portion of dough into an 8 1/2" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield: 6 servings.



You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain.

Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "fired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action.

Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

53

Fashions

Slim Separates

4669 14 1/2—24 1/2

by Anne Adams

Easiest way to double your wardrobe — just whip up these smart separates in jiffy time! They're cool, comfortable, flattering—and they mix and match with all your blouses and skirts. For short, fuller figures.

Pattern 4669: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 3 1/4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS

I'M GOING OVER TO ED'S STATION TO GET SOME GAS MAN!

WHY NOT GET IT AT TOM'S? HE'S NEARER!

ED'S GIVING A FREE GALLON WITH EACH TEN GALLONS PURCHASED TODAY!

BUT THAT WON'T HELP!

YOU'LL USE MORE THAN A GALLON DRIVING THE EXTRA DISTANCE!

GOLLY, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!

I'LL HAVE HUNK TOW ME THERE WITH THE TRUCK!

—By Les Carroll

PIGS AT LACOMBE

Better pigs for Canadian farms and better bacon for consumers everywhere are tied up with the swine breeding program at the Canada Dept. of Agriculture Experimental Station at Lacombe. Animal husbandmen, J. G. Stothart and H. T. Fredeen are directing the work. As in the past, Yorkshire breeding and Yorkshire blood will dominate the swine industry in Canada, they say, but changes are indicated. The Yorkshire breed can be improved by careful selection, and the new blood being investigated may have a bearing on future trends.

Not all the introductions have proved useful. Five years ago the Minnesota No. 1 breed was brought in to the station to test its bacon producing qualities under Canadian conditions. This United States breed resulted from a cross at the University of Minnesota between Landrace and Tamworth. It was developed in response to a demand in the United States for a meatier hog and has been favorably received down there. Under test at Lacombe, it has appeared less desirable than our present bacon strains.

Compared with the Yorkshire, the number of pigs farrowed by the Minnesota No. 1 was satisfactory, Mr. Stothart reports, but survival to weaning left something to be desired. The survivors gained well but did not produce high quality bacon carcasses. One undesirable feature was their low content of lean. Not only was this prominent in the pure breed but it carried through in crosses of Minnesota No. 1 with Landrace-Chester.

Tests on the Minnesota No. 1 were completed this year with comparison of Yorkshire-Minnesota crosses with pure Yorkshire. The cross-breds went to market a week earlier than the Yorkshire, but they produced a much lower percentage of A grade and a higher percentage of C grade hogs. Excess fat, reduced length and small eye of lean were largely responsible for the low grades, the research men advise.

From these results, the work-

TREE SUPPLY
RUNNING SHORT

The time for ordering those trees for 1954 is running short and so is the supply. This is the information received from P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. He tells us that the supply of Colorado and White Spruce, Caragana, Rooted Poplar, Lilac and Nanking Cherry has all been promised for next spring.

However, there is still a liberal supply of Manitoba Maple, Green Ash, Lodge Pole Pine and hardwood cuttings of Russian Poplar and Laurel Leaf Willow; and a fair supply of American Elm, Siberian Larch, Manchurian (Siberian) Elm, Mountain Ash and Rooted Willow.

Smaller quantities of Ussurian Pear (hardy and attractive tree), Mayday, Sandcherry, Apple and Plum Seedlings, Ginnalian Maple, Japanese Barberry, Chinese Bush Cherry and Russian Almond are available.

If you desire trees next spring, send your application to your local District Agriculturist or to the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton

ers at Lacombe have concluded that the sample of Minnesota No. 1 which they tested did not, under their conditions, measure up to the average Canadian hog in production of high quality bacon.

More promising is the work during the past five years with Landrace - Chester x Berkshire breeding. This line, as yet unnamed, is producing white, good looking bacon type hogs, readily distinguishable from the Yorkshire by their flop ears. They are showing excellent growth and carcass quality, and selection for all desirable characteristics is continuing. To the fore also in the minds of the research men are future possibilities of this strain in crossing with the Yorkshire for quicker maturity and improved quality in our market hogs.

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth visited Lacombe and district and also took Geraldine to C.U.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Renz of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Renz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raile of St. Francis, Kansas were visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern and family.

John Leiske went to Lacombe Monday to take up students to Canadian Union College and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske took Larry up to school in Lacombe on Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Junior Red Cross was held Oct. 1st with the President in the chair. A short program was enjoyed by all.

The average Canadian eats 35 candy bars each year.

New high—In March of 1953 the average hourly and weekly earnings of hourly rated wage earners in Canada were the highest ever. The hourly rate was 134.7 cents and the weekly rate \$56.71.



By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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"Head Blights" Cause Crop Losses

"Head Blight", and not rust, has been one of the main causes of disappointing yields and lowering the bushel weight of grain crops, especially barley, in many districts of Western Canada this year.

Cause and Effect. The most common forms of "Head Blight" are caused by fungi (molds), many of which live in the soil and grow on all kinds of dead and decaying vegetable matter. During the summer, the spores or seeds of these fungi are scattered by wind and rain, and come in contact with the heads of grain plants. Heads that for one reason or another have ripened prematurely, or are small and poorly filled, become severely blackened or discoloured. Cool, wet weather conditions, such as we have experienced this year, favour the development and spread of Head Blight. The disease is causing considerable concern among farmers this year not only because it is so conspicuous, but more particularly because the affected heads are empty, or only partly filled. The blackening of the heads, however, is simply an indication that the plants have been affected, probably for a considerable time, by some other trouble, such as root rot or leaf blight, which led to premature ripening of the plants and the production of empty heads, or poorly-filled heads containing small or shrivelled grain. In barley, the result is the production of numerous shoe-peggy kernels.

Save Good Seed. Not all the "molds" responsible for "Head Blight" are capable of adversely affecting the germination of the grain, or of causing seedling blight; but some of them are. Consequently, grain from fields showing severe Head Blight damage should not be used for seeding purposes. This is one year when farmers should be sure and select their seed grain from fields that are free or relatively free of Head Blight. Owing to the fact that Head Blight is very prevalent throughout Western Canada this year, seed treatment will pay higher dividends than usual in 1954. Plan now on treating all your seed grain next Spring.



Acme and Carbon played their first touch-rugby game of the season on Wednesday, September 30th at Acme. The final score was Acme 6, Carbon 1. The score was 0-0 until the last of the third quarter when Carbon kicked to the deadline for one point. With five minutes gone in the last quarter, quarterback Pete Reddekopp hit Larry Wilson with a long pass and Wilson ran it to the two-yard line. The next play was a pass into the end zone completed to Wilson again for five points. On the last play of the game, Acme kicked to the end zone for one point.

On Monday, October 5 the Acme High School rugby team lost to Carbon at Carbon by a 10-0 score. Carbon scored their first touchdown on a long run by Jimmie with just minutes gone in the first quarter. Acme fought back but costly fumbles erased chances of getting on the score sheet. In the third quarter, Marshman went over for a touchdown to complete Carbon scoring.

If you want to see some good touch rugby, be at the Acme High School gridiron at 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 9th when Acme and Carbon meet again.

LITTLE PIGS NEED
WATER TOO

Fresh, clean water, available at all times, is an important requirement in pig production. This is usually recognized as far as the sows and feeders are concerned, but it is surprising how often the suckling pigs are neglected.

G. H. Bowman, Animal Husbandman at the Lacombe Experimental Station, has a word about this. Don't think that the sow's milk will supply all the fluid and feed requirements of the young pigs, he warns. After they have reached the age of three weeks they need more than the sow can supply. Thinking that they can steal enough from the sow's trough is not good either. They should have a supply of both feed and water of their own.

WHEN I QUIT

(From Masonic News, Wenatchee Wash.)

When I quit this mortal shore,
And mosey 'round this earth no more,

Don't weep, don't sigh,
Don't grieve, don't sob—
I may have struck a better job.
Don't go and buy a large bouquet
For which you'll find it hard to pay,

Don't hang 'round me feeling blue,

I may be better off than you,
Don't tell folks I was a saint
Or anything you know I ain't.
If you have stuff like that to spread,
Please hand it out before I'm dead.

If you have roses, bless your soul
Just pin one in my buttonhole,
But do it while I'm at my best,
Instead of when I'm safe at rest

AT THIS

THANKSGIVING TIME

We thank the God of creation,
For harvests of golden grain;
For shining stars in the heavens:
For valley, and hill, and plain;
For poplar, oak and stately pine;
For sunset's radiant glow;
For music of falling raindrops
And boisterous winds that blow.
Thanks for the sparkling diamonds

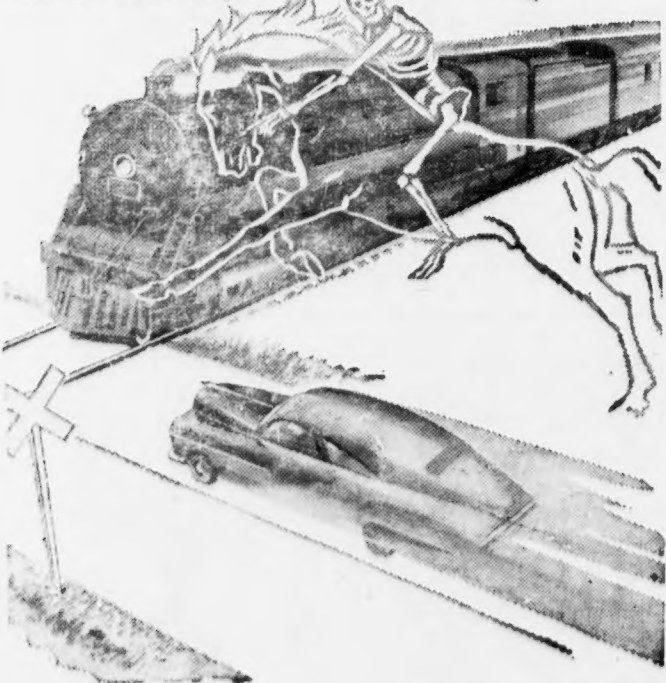
Of the ice-king's chilly reign,
For beauty of rose and lily
When summer returns again;
For singing brook and booming sea,
And the leaping waterfall;
Thanks for our life, our soul, our mind—
And the love that's over all.

More than half of the hardwood flooring produced in Canada is made from birch.

Output of canned dog and cat food is an annual business in Canada worth more than \$5,250,000.00.

The average Canadian family spends better than \$82 annually on health services.

Some \$6,000,000 worth of zip-pers are made each year in Canada.

This is no time for
a Race!



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